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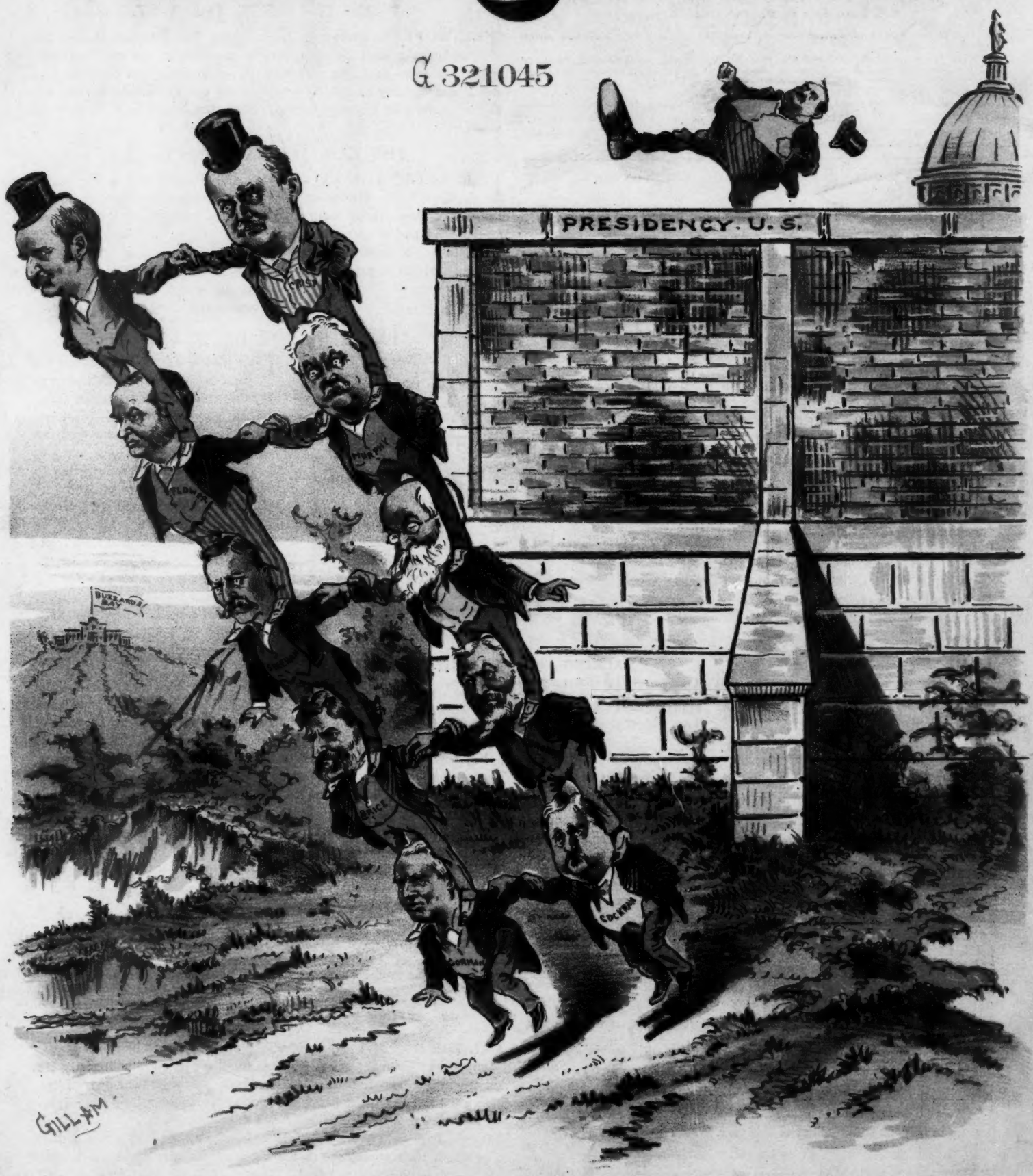

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PERHAPS they expected Mr. Crisp to talk through his hat.

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THE GREATER New York should include Chicago and Skaneateles.

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TO D. B. HILL—Remember, sir, that he also serves who only stands and waits.

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IT MAY BE said with peculiar force that Brother Crisp's speech was golden.

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A WORD TO MONTANA—The free coinage of actresses is a delusion and a snare.

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THE BEST BALLOT-"REFORM"—The death of the idiots who have brought it about.

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ANY MAN'S SWEETHEART is the best girl for the Diana statue, but Ada Rehan comes next.

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SUPPOSE, when in doubt as to the moral worth of Jay Gould, that you compare him with George W. Childs.

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IN URGING Mr. Dana for the senate the *Herald* meant, of course, that he should have the complimentary vote on the Republican side.

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TAMMANY would decline all possible public dinners if she had the chance. "I ain't no stuffed prophet," says Tammany.

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WE AGREE with Lawyer Parsons. Colonel Shepard has a perfect right to take a little, as the apostle remarks, for his stomach's-ache.

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THE OMISSION of Emin pasha from the list of the dead of the last year may be pardoned, because Emin hasn't yet taken his farewell departure.

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MR. FREEZE of Texas, who has been hugging women in this city, ought to resolve himself into a dew. He means well, but he is too unconventional.

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H. WATTERSON says he has no opinion regarding anything in this world, so we suppose he is giving his attention, the miserable sinner! to the one to come.

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NOBODY QUESTIONS the fact that Judge Maynard ought to be turned down; but there is nothing more certain than that he will turn up in half the state politics of this year.

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THE PANAMA CANAL has created a new government in France, destroyed the good name of the French press, and sent numberless Frenchmen to suicide and disgrace. Better steer clear of this continent in your wild ambition, Johnny Crapeau.

TALKING FROM EXPERIENCE.

Treetop—"I'd ruther a boy o' mine would drink rum than smoke cigarettes."

Hayrick—"Cigarettes don't ruin the character."

Treetop—"Guess you never saw any cigarette pictures, did you?"

IT IS THOUGHT by Mr. Ingalls that we are on the verge of a conflict between the destructive and the conservative elements of society, and the cause of it is the inequality in the distribution of wealth. It will amount to nothing. The wealth of the few is large enough to buy up the dissatisfaction of the many.

GENEROSITY BEFORE DEATH.

PHILIP D. ARMOUR has given a million and a half dollars to a Chicago educational institution. When a millionaire in good health is thus wisely generous, his will is likely to be good enough to be written in letters of gold.

PRIDE IS OUT IN THE WET.

THE WORKER during the late election, Mr. Harrison thinks, was exclusive against his employer; he wouldn't let the employer walk under the same umbrella with him. The aristocracy of labor may be mentioned as a big thing. We hope it will not go so far that there will be no umbrella for anybody, because there promises to be some very wet weather.

THE GOULD THAT GLITTERS.

IT IS URGED in behalf of Mr. Gould that he was a thoroughly domestic man. He certainly was. It was the more creditable to him because of the career of his partner, Jim Fisk, who set him a horrible example—and had a premature death in consequence. No scandal ever found its way to Jay Gould's door. He attended church regularly and had the most regular of good habits. And we must admit that he indorsed the universally accepted doctrine that charity begins at home—and ends there.

HIS DEAREST FOES.

THE SNUB TO MR. CRISP at the tariff-reform dinner was a piece of stupidity worthy of the superior being who delights to call himself an unpractical politician, and will give delight to the Democratic opponents of the president-elect and satisfaction to nobody else. It is a proclamation that the Ellery Andersons and the Godkins have chips on their shoulders, and reopens an old fight that had been practically settled and forgotten. As between his friends and his enemies Mr. Cleveland will presently have no time for the most necessary prayer of all—the one that he be saved from himself.

OFF WITH YOUR HEADS!

THE JUDGE INVITES federal Republican office-holders to send in their resignations with extreme rapidity. That is the way for them to begin the new year. It is due to the government and their self-respect. The people have voted out, not merely a president, but the entire administration of that able and excellent gentleman; and it is a fact that without frequent changes of office-holders corruption is inevitable. We must have no hereditary office-holding here. The voice of the people is right whether you or we think it is right or not. Off with your own head, you federal office-holder! Don't wait for the demand for it that should and is sure to come.

CARL SCHURZ AS A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN.

No politician in his generation has got so much out of politics as he (Carl Schurz) has and sacrificed so little. He has been diplomatic representative, major-general, special agent, senator, and cabinet officer; and in no position has he contributed anything of importance to the public service. He has been Republican, liberal Republican, Democrat, independent, and mugwump; not simply deserting, but going and returning from one camp to the other at will—"everything by turns and nothing long."—*Rochester Post-Express.*

ALL THE HONORS won by Mr. Schurz have come to him through the management, the force and ingenuity, of the practical politician. He and his kind never won an office or a victory through their own efforts. They are the hangers-on between the two camps who refrain from fighting that they may be in good condition to enjoy the victory, to whichever camp it may come. What sublimity of egotism it requires for such men to proclaim their superiority to the workers who give them the honors they are always willing to take! What magnificent impudence it is to declare that Mr. Cleveland is better than the men who made him, and Mr. Schurz is better than the practical politicians who have contributed so largely and unselfishly to his success.

Ref

IF ALL DIFFERENCES were adjusted in a Christian spirit—vide the Shepard-Gray case—this country would be continually involved in civil war.

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GOVERNOR FLOWER has given Susan B. Anthony an office, and in about five minutes the lady will declare that the right to hold office involves the right to vote.

ÆSTHETIC.

MISS WAGNER—"Give me a nice big bologna sausage, Mr. Cutlets."

MR. CUTLETS—"Shall I send it home for you?"

MISS WAGNER—"Oh, no; I'll just take it along in my music-roll."

THE NEED SUPPLIED.

DOCTOR—"What you need, my dear boy, is to travel."
PATIENT—"I have neither the money nor the inclination to travel."
DOCTOR—"You say you are employed in a bank?"
PATIENT—"Yes, sir."
DOCTOR—"Well, the only thing you could do would be to steal about ten thousand dollars from the bank; then you would have money and inclination both."

DR. PARKHURST has not, as alleged, mistaken his vocation. If he were police superintendent he would break his neck over a thousand obstructions without reaching the one that is his principal affliction.

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MR. INGALLS speaks feelingly of "the period of meditation in which he has been placed by the mistaken judgment of his constituents." A man of that philosophy is too good a man to devote himself to the raising of potatoes.

REGARDING IMPERTINENCE.

EVERY UTTERANCE of Mr. Cleveland is a chaste and delicate rebuke of the men who elected him and who, having elected him, naturally want their share of the flags and honors of the victory. We are to suppose, therefore, that in the view of Mr. Cleveland office-seeking is an impertinence, it having escaped his imperial mind that organization is as necessary to civil as military victory, and that the man of the musket has as much the right of reward as the man of the decorations. A happy new-year to the president-elect, but if he thinks he is greater than his party that is an impertinence which he will presently lament.

HE BORROWED A FIRE-ENGINE HORSE FOR THE PARADE.

"Ah, this is the prettiest horse in the parade," And just then the fire-bells struck.

A NEW READING.

A HOME INDUSTRY.

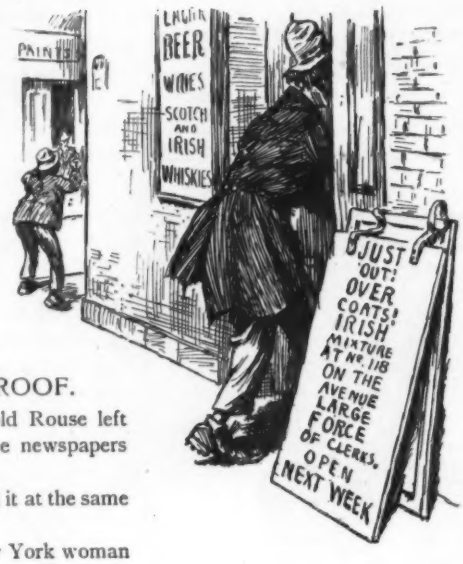
"Well, free tariff won't hurt me. The principal thing I consume is tobakker, an' I rase that right yer."

MATERIAL CONSIDERATIONS.

"NO, I SHALL wed no more. This is my last," decisively said a Chicago woman.

"Why, Clara, what has made you so determined?"

"Well, you see, it has come to be a fixed agreement in this city to give no wedding presents after the fifth marriage."



CONCLUSIVE PROOF.

"I DON'T believe that old Rouse left all the money that the newspapers said he did."

"Why, they all reported it at the same figure."

"I know it; but no New York woman has turned up and claimed to be his wife, has there?"

AFTER THE CELEBRATION.

KILLACKY—"How in the divil did ye git bunged up dat way?"

KILGORE—"Well, ye see, I was ripresintin' Columbus in the big parade. Av coorse I had me little bottle wid me an' I took a drap too much, an' be hivins! I fill aff the float."

KILLACKY—"Sarves ye right fer lowerin' yersilf to the livil av a dago."

NO ONE INTERFERED.

IT WAS a jolly party. Every member of it seemed to be enjoying himself, and when the quiet young man rose to go there were cries of "Sit down!" He protested mildly, but sat down.

A little later he again tried to leave, but the others wouldn't hear of it. He said something about Jim being sick, but the reply was that if Jim were a good fellow he wouldn't want to break up a party, even if he were sick.

A third time the young man rose to go, and this time he seemed to be determined.

"Listen to me," he said slowly in answer to their objections. "Jim is sick and alone in our room. He has been on his back for three weeks now, and it may be three weeks more before he gets out of bed. Jim won't complain—he isn't that kind of fellow—but that doesn't make him any the less lonely when he's counting the figures on the wall-paper in a room that's not any too pleasant when a man is in good health. And he needs attention too. I've been here three or four hours now, and if you think you need my company any more than"——

The selfish fellow—the fellow who creeps into almost every party—thought it time to assert himself, and he said in his usual scornful manner,

"Oh, hang Jim!"

No one said anything, no one interfered, when the quiet young man reached out after the selfish fellow. No one said anything, no one interfered, when the selfish fellow left the room — suddenly. And, somehow, every one had more respect for the quiet young man when he left to go to his room-mate a minute or two later.

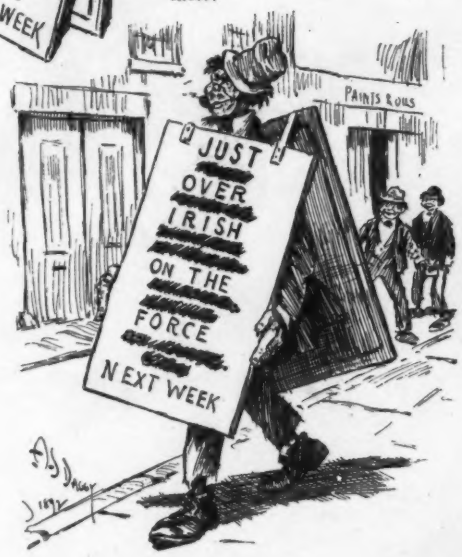
HOW TRUE!

A MAN may be superior to false social standards, yet it makes him uncomfortable to be cut by his barber.

CAUTION.

"LEMME GO," said Freddie Filligen to the policeman. "Can't you shee (hic) I'm jes es shober ash I can be?"

"Come along wid me," was the reply. "Oi'll niver lave yez alone wid yersilf whin yez don't know yer loaded."



IT IS no use. I've tried and tried;
I've vowed and prayed and sighed and sighed,
And even sworn. Confound it! still
My stupid tongue defies my will;
For when that maiden comes in view
This is the only way I woo—
"How do you do, Dorothy?
Oh, Dorothy! how do you do?"

I'm sure my necktie isn't straight;
These boots are far too big for me·
My collar 's limp—at any rate
That I adore her she shall see.
I try to think of something new;
But there! I only stumble through
"How do you do, Dorothy?
Oh, Dorothy! how do you do?"

In all the world there is no maid
Of whom I am as much afraid,
And yet she is so small and fair,
With sapphire eyes and spun-gold hair,
That when she whispers "I love you"
I simply say, in rapture true,
"How do you do, Dorothy?
Oh, Dorothy! how do you do?"

PEARL EVTINGE.

HOW HE KEPT WARM.

"YES, at times it's pretty chilly on the front end of a street-car," he said as he gave the reins a shake. "'Tain't so bad now, though, as it was two or three years ago, when I was driving a night-car. Whew! but it was cold some of those nights.

"How did I keep from freezing? That's what lots of people used to ask me, an' I used to tell 'em all the same thing—'Just by watching the windows along the line.'

"It would be colder than icebergs when I'd start out, an' pretty soon I'd be stamping my feet and swinging my free arm. Then I'd watch the windows along the street, an' byme-by I'd see one with a big light inside an' 'Hot whisky' painted on it. Whee! that would look good, though. I'd feel better right away. Then I'd see one with 'Hot rum' on it. Whoo! I'd warm up some more. Next there'd be 'Hot Scotch.' Oh, me! oh, my! but wouldn't that look comforting! I'd be as warm as a July day. An' then I'd see 'Tom an' Jerry.' Wow! Perspirin'—that's what I'd be by that time, I'd be so warm.

"That's what imagination will do for a fellow, sir. It's true as gospel; an' on the upper end of my run, where there wasn't any signs, I'd cool off so quick I'd catch cold. Yes, sir; I've caught many a cold that way."

ELLIOTT FLOWER.

NOT IN IT.

HOW HE WAS INTERESTED.

"THIS BATTLE-FIELD has a deep interest for me," said the visitor as he went over Gettysburg's historic ground.

"You were a federal soldier, I suppose?"

"No."

"A confederate, then?"

"Not exactly."

"Then may I inquire why you are so greatly interested?"

"Certainly, sir. It was here that my substitute lost a leg."

ON THE SAFE SIDE.

Mr. Slimson—"Willie, didn't you go to the trunk-maker's yesterday and tell him to send around the trunk I ordered?"

Willie—"Yes, sir."

Mr. Slimson—"Well, here is the trunk, but no strap. Didn't he say anything about the strap?"

Willie—"Yes, sir; but I told him I guessed you hadn't better have any strap."

OFF FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

'RASTUS—"Fo' de lan' sake, Asberry! whad's dem tickets on yo' ear fo'?"

ASBERRY—"Mudder sewed mah railroad-tickets on so's I kain't lose um."

BY WAY OF ADVICE.

BE CAREFUL walking on the side-Walk. Pray do not neglect it;
Because you always find the slide
Just where you don't expect it.

A GOOD TITLE.

"I'VE WRITTEN an ode to Chicago."

"Really? What have you called it—'An Ode to the Windy City'?"

"No. 'An Ode to my Æolian Home.'"

FATE.

THE snowball often trouble brings,
For it is so, alas!
That one can miss the biggest things,
Yet hit the pane of glass.

GOT THERE LATE.

He took her to the matinée,
And they were two hours late
Because she went back fourteen times
To put her hat on straight.

AS DIRECTED.

MR. WAYBACK—"Say, thar, when I left hum 'Mandy, my wife, give me some sas'fras and sech like an' it's got tew be taken hot. How 'll I git it warmed up?"

CLERK—"Send it right down."

MR. WAYBACK—"Right yew ar'!"

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HOMERIC.

"INGERSOLL says that Homer didn't believe in religion."

"Nonsense! We have reason to believe he went to church, anyway."

"What is it?"

"Didn't he sometimes nod?"

AN EXPLANATION.

SOMETIMES are prize-fights,
Those engagements inhuman,
Described as pitch-battles
Because they're bi-tu-men.

AN OPEN SESAME.

St. Peter—"Who's there?"

Voice—"A newspaper humorist."

St. Peter—"Did you ever write anything about me?"

Voice—"No, sir."

St. Peter—"You're no newspaper humorist. Come in."

SCARING HIM OFF.

Mrs. Cumso—"I wish I could discourage Mr. Duff's attentions to Mabel."

Cumso—"I'll scare him off. I'll show him her millinery bills."

POOR THING!

Lady—"And where did you come from, my little dear?"

Mabel—"My sister came from heaven, but I was born in Chicago."

A NOVELTY IN BOSTON.

They may rave about their Browning
And their shades of Ibsen too,
But although I am from Boston and a highly-cultured old girl at that, and don't you forget it, I believe in devoting a little less time to obscure mental development that doesn't develop and a little more to
Learning how to stew.

A STRANGER TO THE COLONEL.

Flakaway Jones—"Whar yo' git dat coat?"

Sunbeam Smith—"Nevah yo' min' whar I got dat coat, sah."

Flakaway Jones (suspiciously)—"Huh! dat look mighty like de coat dat Colonel Kingley done promise me. Does yo' know de colonel, sah?"

Sunbeam Smith (superciliously)—"No, sah. But I's on powerful good terms wid de colonel's wife."

Last summer.

THEN AND NOW.

MISS BROADWAY—"I wonder why those horrid men on the corner are staring at me so? I do hope I am not holding my dress too high."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE EGOIST is the first to criticise selfishness.

The only vain gift is that which benefits not the giver.

It is easier to let the hair grow long than to write a book.

An honest man who defends a bad character attacks his own dignity.

A man generally loses his interest in a subject after his own arguments are exhausted.

It requires an angel from heaven to make clear to some the eternal and unchanging course of consequences.

The scientific mind, too well informed, has a way of judging by anomalies, while the shrewd and commonplace guesser takes a short cut to the fact.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A VIOLATION OF THE CODE.

Mrs. Bleecker (visiting in Chicago)—"Why do you cut Mrs. Drestbeef?"

Mrs. Laker—"She married again inside of twenty-four hours after her last divorce. The regulation minimum is two days."

ANY KIND WILL GO WITH IT.

"Well, where's the watch that goes with it?"

RUBINSTEIN—"Vell, any kind uf a vatch goes mit it. Ef you haf a goldt or silfer von t'ey both go. Der suit von't shtop it."

"HOW HE GOT THAR."

A POPULAR GIRL.

"HOW IS that popular Miss Harkaway I used to know in Chicago?" asked Witherup.

"Very well," said Bosbyshell.

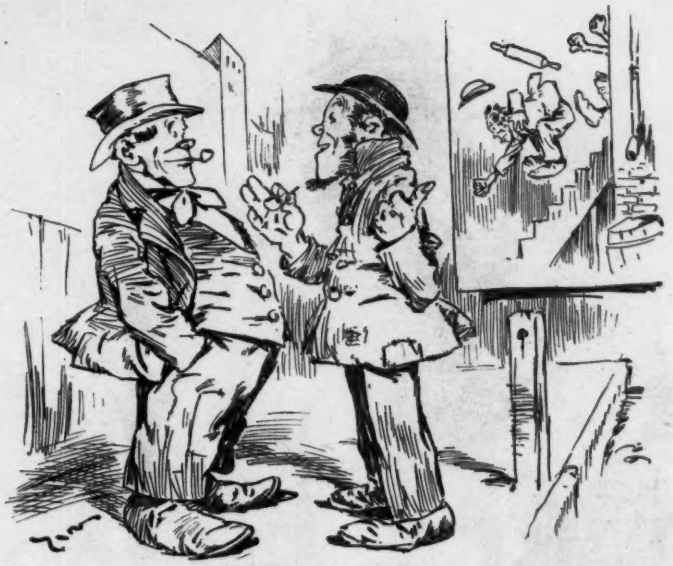
"When I saw her last Smyth, Hicks, Paragrun, Junisar and yourself were very attentive to her. Which did she marry?"

"All of us," said Bosbyshell. "All of us and two more."

HER FAULT.

Miss Munn—"I refused you once, Mr. Spatts. Why do you ask me again?"

Spatts—"It was your own fault, dear. If you had not refused me I would not be asking you now, would I?"



ALIVE AND KICKING.

PAT—"How's yer wife, Dennis?"
DENNIS—"An sure she waz 'live an' kickin' whin Oi lift this marnin."

OLD 'NINETY-TWO.

OLD 'ninety-two, to you adieu!
Adieu the tears and smiles we've known.
Come, take my hand. Farewell, old man—
Farewell each sob—each golden tone

From laughter's lute. Farewell the fruit
That ripened hung in clusters rare
On memory's boughs. Farewell the vows—
The vows that in the grove she sware!

Adieu the clear, soft atmosphere
Where we strolled, hand in hand, the sands
Of that elf shore amid the roar
Of shells that sang of other lands.

Farewell the lisp that in the crisp
And frost-fraught air made my heart sing
With such a tune no bird of June
E'er trilled with sweeter caroling.

Adieu the talks of moonlit walks,
The murmurings of silver streams;
Adieu the blooms whose sweet perfumes
Stole softly through my mid-day dreams.

Farewell that night the bridal light
Illumed that fair and fickle form,
As she those charms to other arms
Did yield, amid the organ's storm

Of thund'rous praise. Farewell the haze
That screens the sun-gleams from the view.
So you, new year, I hail—Good cheer,
Good cheer! Adieu, old 'ninety-two!

KIMBALL CHASE TAFLEY.

EQUALLY GUILTY.

Miss Gasket (with an effort at indignation)—"You stole that kiss, Mr. Winebiddle."

Winebiddle—"Oh, well, the receiver is as bad as the thief."

SHE LACKED REPOSE.

"MY DEAR," said Mr. Bingo, "it pains me to see your lack of control in little matters. You are too easily disturbed by trifles. My dear, I regret to say that you are ruled too much by those trifling domestic incidents which are inevitable and therefore should be received in the proper spirit. Madam, you need repose of manner. I am sorry to observe," he continued, "on your part a growing lack of that womanly dignity of—there, I knew it, I felt it; that's the result of buying things of that fellow Slummer, curse him! I'll have his heart's blood yet."

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" asked Mrs. Bingo.

"Matter!" he roared. "It's nothing but just my blankety blank luck. Here's another danged button off my trousers!"

JUST MISSED IT.

"Well, Schwing, did the president give you the appointment?"
"Nein; he appointed some other tam rascal in my place."

A PROPHETIC PICTURE—THE WORLD'S FAIR W

The cholera has broken out again in Hamburg—an emigrant-ship lately la

FAIR WILL BE CLOSED BY THE CHOLERA.

ip lately landed over twenty-two hundred emigrants in New York.

LOOKING FRONTWARD.

AN INCIDENT OF THE YEAR 1992, A. D.

UP THE STREET, lined on either side with palaces of variegated marble, stumbled a wretchedly-dressed man, who wore a ready-made scarf and a hungry look. Approaching the entrance to the most magnificent structure on the avenue, he presented a grimy card to a guard in livery, who in turn handed it to a page. The latter disappeared and the shivering visitor waited, with the wintry breeze meandering through his scanty beard. Twenty-six minutes after he was admitted to the palace and ushered into an elaborately-furnished office. At a desk of scented woods sat a young man whose appearance betokened wisdom, wealth, happiness and health. Laying down a jeweled pen, this great person, who was no other than William Bean Owls, said,

"Mr. Binks, I believe?"

"Er—y-yes, sir."

"Your business with me?"

"I—I'm the editor of *Sharper's Monthly*. I want to know if you will be so kind as to furnish us with an article for our next number."

"Um, no; I think not. Let me see, Mr. Binks, didn't you return one of my stories when I began to write?"

The trembling creature gave a despairing gasp and bowed his head.

"Things are changed since the formation of the grand order of authors and journalists, eh? You don't approve of organized labor any more, do you? If I remember rightly you're the man who used to return my manuscripts bent crosswise, in a smaller envelope. You don't do that any more, do you? Wouldn't like to be boycotted by the only source of high-class literature, would you? Good-day."

At this point the poor editor fell on his baggy knees and implored the great writer to favor him with a very small contribution on any subject. The tears rolled down his chin—for all of his cheek had disappeared. At last, moved by compassion, the novelist relented.

"Here is an article of two hundred lines on 'The Importunities of Editors.' You may have that for five hundred dollars. And understand, it must have first place and you must use a photogravure of me for the frontispiece."

The editor impulsively kissed the author's hand. While Mr. Owls prepared a contract for the editor to sign the latter made out his check for the amount specified. Having concluded the transaction Binks was shown the door and word was sent to the guard that no more editors should be admitted that day.

WALLACE D. VINCENT.

TOO LATE.

A MISCONCEPTION.

MR. KEYWOTH (*to Miss Coopah, who has been away*)—"Ise suttenly glad fo' to see yo' back."

MISS COOPAH (*in décolleté dress*)—"To see whose back? I'll slap yo' down, man! Heah me talkin'?"

THE MILKY WAY.

A pastoral paradox.

"CAN you sell me some milk?" the maiden asked
Of a canned-milk-factory man.
"I can," he sighed with a shake of his head;
"I cannot because I can."

LOUISE PHILLIPS.

SENSIBLE GIRL.

Mr. Jones—"Do you indulge in repartee, Miss Maggie?"

Maggie—"No, Mr. Jones. I prefer 'Ceylon.'"

A GREAT WANT.

Cleverton—"I thought you were coming around to see me the other night."

Dashaway—"I was; but just as I started some friends called and I couldn't go. I wish I might have called on you instead, but the boys insisted on playing cards."

Cleverton—"I don't see what more you wanted."

Dashaway (bitterly)—"I wanted another king."

A POOR RECOMMENDATION.

Hipple—"What do you know about Miss Skidds?"

Spatts—"She is addicted to the diary habit."

EASILY PROVED.

SHE—"Miss Sears didn't make out the charge that Chappie had cast reflections upon her."
HE—"What was his defense?"
SHE—"He proved that he wasn't bright enough to cast any reflections at all."

CANADA AND UNCLE SAM.

Fair Canada, a maiden sweet
As those with roses at their feet,
Stands half reluctant—cold but fair—
The gleaming snow-flakes in her hair.
Behind her stream in frosty nights
Her ribbons of the northern lights;.
Her cape the winds blow free and far
Is fastened with the polar star.
The Pleiades are diamonds fair
With which she pins her streaming hair,
And thus with frost-kissed cheek of rose
Stands the fair maiden of the snows.

And Uncle Sam has turned his eyes
Toward those blushing northern skies,
And the coy shivering beauty there
Seems very sweet and very fair.
But he is patient and will bide
Until she comes a willing bride
And the old mother o'er the sea
Shall give her daughter willingly.
She need not through the coming years
Stand sobbing, weeping frozen tears;
But though she pouts and turns away
He'll wait for her to name the day.

Sam Walter Foss in the Yankee Blade.

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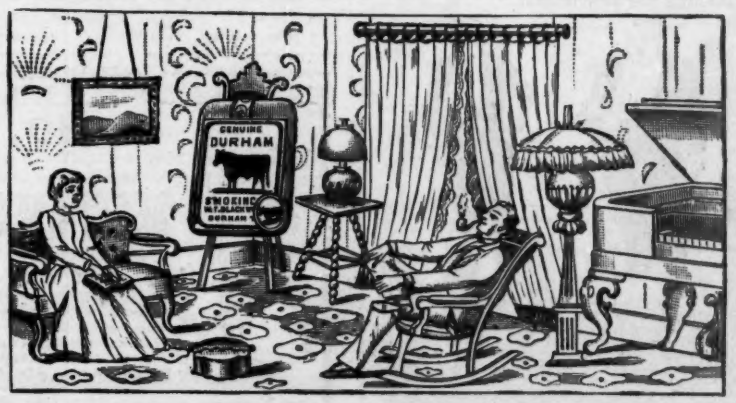

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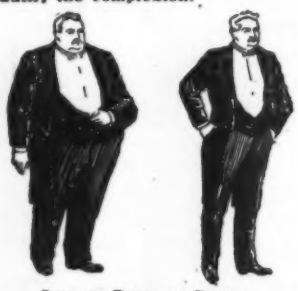

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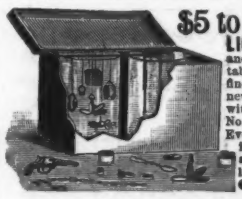

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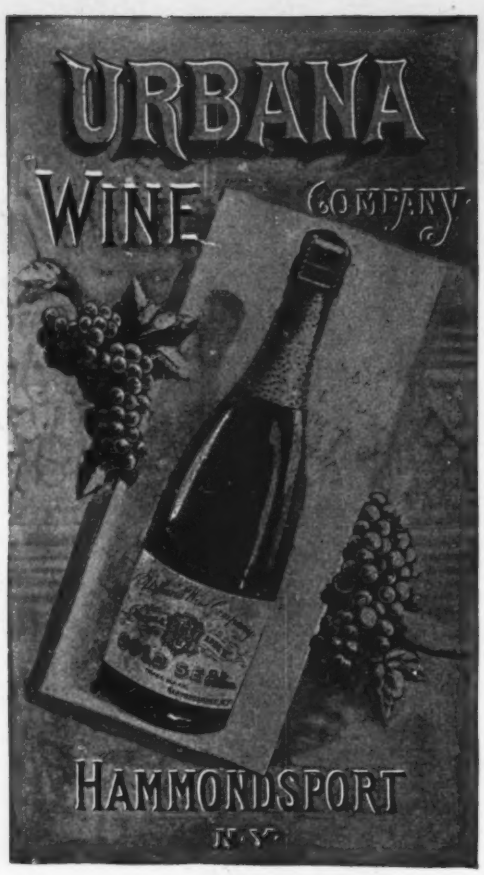

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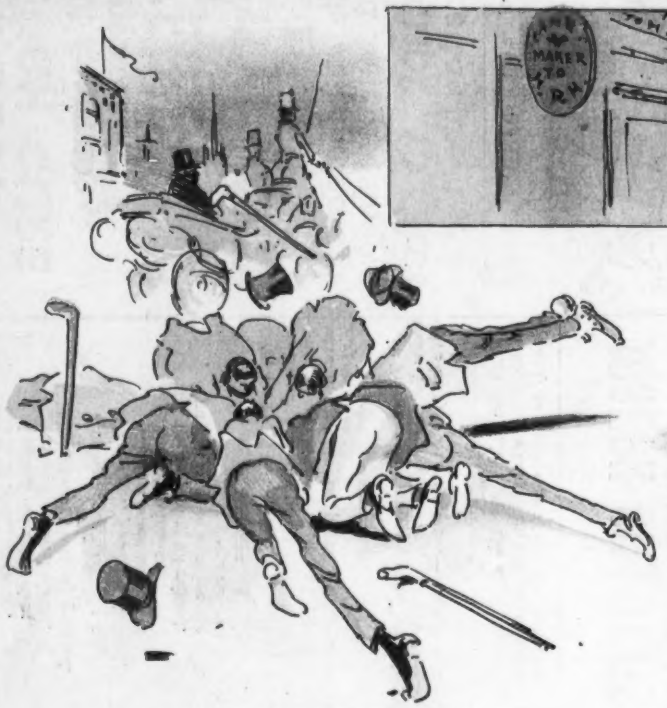

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